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SIGHT TO TOUCH HEARTS.

Drowds of Hungry People Flook with Bag and Basket to Murray Street

ILL SENT AWAY REJOICING.

Great-Grandfather Headed the Long Line of Applicante To-Day.

Record of People Helped.

ust the same to "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, 90 Murray street. The time of these poor people cannot be very valuable, for they come in such rafts and shoals that many are obliged to wait many hours for their turn to me in the distribution of the good

The ministers of the Gospel, the misand others who have been invited to assist "The Evening World" in discov-ering the very needy, and who have coering the very needy, and who have coall pay at least one visit to Murray street. There they will see the work that is being done by the noble-hearted fellows, who have sworn allegiance to "The Evening World" and declare they will stay in the fight till balmy Spring

comes, if necessary. "The Evening World" urges these laborers in the vineyard to come and see the indifferent to come, too, and look for himself upon the army of poor people who find there their only succor from actual was the control of the control

re is no use asking any one whose There is no use asking any one whose last meal is digesting and whose next pine is a sure thing of the near future to try to imagine what it is to be hungry. But if the reader will visit Murray street, pass along the line of men, women and children there, look into the pinched faces bearing an unnatural pallor, the hollow eyes with a glitter in them, the Fembling hands grasping baskets or bags with desperate clutch, the shivering people in scant raiment, women in calleo gowns and shawls, men with out overcoats and children in rags, he may get a faint glimmer of an idea of the suffering, the want, the hunger, the misery, the desperation that exists in this palatial city, and which the produce merchants of the markets are struggling bravely to relieve.

The first arrivals to-day were on the Roene at 7 o'clock. At 8 there was a soore of ganut-eyed women and men lottering about the Free Food Commission with furtive eyes and anxious glances at the policeman on his post. At 9 there were 100, at 10 o'clock 300 people there, and when the doors opened at 11 o'clock there were 500.

They had been instructed how to form a line as fast as they arrived by Roundsmen McDermott and Bisland and Patrolman Hooley, Donnelly, Manning, McDermott, Tierney and Tuite, who had been assigned to the duty by Capt. Dick O'Connor, of the Church street Blation.

Station. There is no discrimination as to race, if the discrimination was held by an aged negro, who came from West Ninth street to get for the asking his share for the four little children of his granddaughter, who was to lit to scrub or go out washing. "I'm seventy-eight years old," said grandfather and great-grandfather and grandfather and grandfather libitles, his voice returned to a child-libit with the discrimination of the di

othin' to do.

y grand-daughter, she's a widow now ar, and when she took sick with thin' in her chest we was just done il 'The Evening World' opened this Food Commission.

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I sot taters and inlons and turnips d a few algs and some soup meat week, and an orange for my grand-ughter, but my rheumatis was so bad at I rouldn't get down again, and I de-I'c 'fore God there just ain't nothin' t for the children."

lone behind this white-haired, black-ced old man were two buxom young dows from Cherry atreet. Eeach had big family of little children and found be struggle with poverty too great for em. Tehy had notes from their priest, d they went away happy with well-to it went the whole day. Each sup-

tially Disabled at Sea.

of the Voyage.

The Hamburg-American Packet Comrather eventful voyage from Hamburg and Southampton. Part of the trip was made with only her port engine working. She left Hamburg on Feb. 19 and Southampton on the following day, and had on board twenty-eight cabin and 107 steerage passengers. Capt. Barends states that the Augusta Victoria en-countered stormy weather the day after leaving Southampton.

The wind blew a gale from west southwest, and she had to pitch through high seas. The weather moderated a little at times, but from Feb. 11 to the time when she reached this port, crossing the bar at 7.17 o'clock this morning, the Augusta Victoria had to face head winds and adverse seas.

were unable to use it. We were delayed principally by head winds, high seas and foggy weather. We are not much behind time considering the bad weather."

The damage to the starboard engine is believed to be slight.

When the Augusta Victoria reached the winds high season and turned and turned around by the aid of the portengine only. The tugs Pulver and Stevens had to take her in tow before she could at the season with the starboard engine only. The tugs Pulver and Stevens had to take her in tow before she could be to send them across the hallway to the west at sea. The German steamer she had seather at sea. The German steamer she will be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the west to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hallway to the could be to send them across the hall was to the town to turn around by the did of the port. The witness paused a long time. The hurrying and crushing was revived at this port to-day, also report bad weather at sea. The German she hall was the port to day, also report bad weather at sea. The German she was running from Las Palmas, Feb. 2; the Dutch steamer Schiedam. from Augustia William to the port of the steamer Schiedam. from Augustia William to the port of the steamer Schiedam. from Augustia William to the steamer Schiedam. from Augustia William to the steamer Schiedam. from Manterdam, Jan. 9, and the British steamer funding the steamer Schiedam. from Mant

Lively Fight Expected at the Baseball League Meeting.

Steamship Augusta Victoria Par- "Dummy" Michael's Testimony The Fallen Czar's Henchmen Ar-Against the Banker.

Accident to Machinery Near the End Signed the Report Before He Had Proceedings Postponed for Graves-Made Up the Schedule.

pany's steamship Augusta Victoria, ar-rived in this port this morning, after a Reports.

A Loan Not Included in the Quarterly The Others Will Plead Friday, Until

the witness chair in the Court of Oyer of John Y. McKane and was present cash books rested on a big table near and Terminer this forenoon, when the and Terminer this forenoon, when the when sentence was pronounced yester-trial of President Joseph F. Blaut, of day upon the fallen chieftian, was on the defunct Madison Square Bank, for the defunct Madison Square Bank, for hand in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and perjury was resumed. These colossal Terminer this morning. Many henchmen interesting, if not an incriminating nature, and President Blaut evinced a

was formulated.

Judge Barrett took Michael in hand before he left the witness chair and

before he left the witness chair and asked:
"Did you know that this testimony given this morning was highly important to the defense?"
"No, sir," was his reply.
"And in all your intercourse with Mr. Biaut at his house, in restaurants and in court you never spoke about the questions that might be asked of you in this case?"

before he left the witness chair and a score of them. Some of the defendants ascore of them. Some of the defendants were given until Friday next to plead.
Others will plead to-morrow, and a few tot that formally over then.
One of the men-Richard Driver-falled to appear, and Justice Cullen issued a bench warrant for his arrest. It is bench warrant for his arrest. It is believed that he has "skipped," He is

Two Days' Session Opened at the
Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Eastern Baseball League opened at two days' session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Eastern Baseball League opened at two days' session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Business of much important is the question of the most important is the question of the fannetise.

L. T. Fossett of Albany, now holds the franchise, but has decided to give it up. He has given the Syracuse people and option on it, and right here is where the rub comes in.

Syracuse had two clubs in the League, but withdrew before the season closed. It is on this account that a fight is to be made to hold the franchise from the Syracuse people and o keep it in Albany.

The Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise, as it has grounds and all necessary accommodations for the of sames out of the League series of the same of the family. The Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise, as it has grounds and an member of the Albany represents the effect, and there are no clubs now in that section.

Charles Byrnes, manager of the Brook iyn team in the National League, and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise, as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise, as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent claims the right to the franchise as it has grounds and a member of the Albany contingent the franchise will be bid for. Mr. Burnham, of Toronto, Canada, is present at the meeting, and will be bid for the fall the franchise will be altered to the fall the f

The delegates present are: Buffalo, James Franklin, Jack Chapman; Binghamton, A. S. Patton, Herman Donacher; Erle, John Depinet, Charles H. Morton; Providence, E. A. Johnson, Oscar Stahl; Springfield, George B. Rathburn, Thomas E. Burns; Troy, Joseph D. Maloney, C. H. Van Arnum; Wilkesbarre, Dannie Shann, E. S. Bogert.

The meeting was called to order at 12,30 by President Pat Powers. The League will reach the schedule to-mortow. From all indications it will open the same as last season, with the Western teams in the East.

Ohio's Latest and Biggest OH Well.

(By Associated Press.)

FORT RECOVERY, O., Feb. 20.—The latest well drilled in this field is one of the heaviest producers in the State. The well was shot president, with eighty quarts of nitro-glycerics, and will be good for 1,000 barrels a day when brought under sonirol.

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Patrelman James Donohue of the Twanty-third sub-presided, died at his home, 440 East Pitty-sighth street, at 2 0 eleck this morning. The cause of the case of the case of the first proport was the McDonald loan set forth.

Mr. Davis then announced that the case forthe people was closed.

Counsellor Lauterbach, for the defense, wover the case of the case. He presented the question of whether the court thought it necessary to send the greented as a question of law instead of a recital of facts. He dilated upon the loan of \$150,000 to R. T. McDonald as a perfectly legitimate one, a loan for which the bank held abundant collateral, in the bank held abundant collateral.

Justice Barrett interjected the remark that the tought it necessary to send the Court thought it necessary to send the presented t

MADE PORT WITH ONE ENGINE. HE'S BLAUT'S JONAH. M'KANE MEN IN COURT.

raigned To-Day for Pleading.

enders, but Brooklynites Plead.

When the Boss Has a Stay.

The same crowd of Gravesenders that their turn at facing justice, and the fact bench only added to the excitement.

ing, the Augusta Victoria had to face head winds and adverse seas.

Throughout the voyage the steamship ran at reduced speed, using only six boilers. On Feb. 19 she was handicapped by the starboard engine becoming disabled. This occurred at 8 o'clock yes. Michael is the young man who figured in Cashier Lew's Thompson's testimony the voyage, which lasted nearly twenty-four hours, she was compelled to make her way with the aid of the port engine only.

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Justices Richard V. B. Newton, Kenneth F. Sutherland, Jacques Stryker and William J. Gladding, who, with McKane, composed Gravesend's Town McKane, composed Gravesend's Town Board, all of whom have been in Cashier Lew's Thompson's testimony yesterday as the clerk whose notes for the voyage, which lasted nearly twenty-four hours, she was compelled to make her way with the aid of the port engine only.

Capt. Barends said: "The accident to Tae witness said he went to work and the case went on McKane, composed Gravesend's Town McKane, composed Gravesend's Town McKane, composed Gravesend's Town dicted for felony, had hard work to gain an entrance, so great was the clerk whose notes for the purchase of fifteen in payment for the purchase of fifteen sixteen or so Gravesenders who are also charged with violating the election laws. A pin could be heard dropping in the court-room when Justices Richard V. B. Newton. KenJustices Richard V. B. Newton. KenMcKane, composed Gravesend's Town McKane, composed Gravesend's Town dictance of the bank, as the opening witness of the bank, as the clerk whose notes for the voyage, which lasted nearly twenty-four hours, she was compelled to make the work to make the bank as the clerk whose notes for the purchase of fifteen the clerk whose notes for the purchase of the bank. A plan could be heard drop

only.

Capt. Barends said: "The accident to one of our engines was of comparitively little consequence, and resulted in no damage to speak of. One of the cylinders became heated and for a while we were unable to use it. We were delayed principally by head winds, high seas and force."

In the witness said he went to work for the bank in October, 1822, having secured the position through Mr. Blaut, Mr. Davis showed the witness three an argument of any kind, however, the cases were sent elsewhere. Justice Gaynor and a sked him if he had signed them. Michael answered yes. "How old were you then?" inquired with the cases he did not think it proper that the should have anything to say

laws were then called. There were over a score of them. Some of the defendants

lieved that he has "skipped," He is

Among those who pleaded not guilt this morning were John J. McIntyre, Wyndham Conklin, Thomas F. Kehoe George G. Hoffman, Henry Freely and

Joseph O'Neill. Alderman Frank Hennessy and Jermiah J. Cronin, who is a candidate for Supervisor, also pleaded not guilty. O'Neill was the only one who ha

no bondsman ready. He was remanded in care of the Sheriff until he can find friend who will pledge the \$2,500 neces sary to secure his temporary release Cullen, counsel for the prosecution, helwhich one of the indicted men should b

The name of the next victim could no be learned. It will be known, however to-morrow, when a motion for trial w be made before Justice Cullen.

The man, whoever he is, will be tried on the indictment found by the December Grand Jury. It is believed that Justice Newton has not been selected as the next to take a dose of McKane medicine Justice Sutherland will be th

John Y. McKane, contrary to genera expectation, did not go to Sing Sing prison this morning to begin serving his lawyers succeeded in getting a temporary pending the hearing of an application for a certificate of reasonable doubt, set for Friday.

Sunday-school superintendent arose at with Sheriff Buttling at the Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn. Few callers visited McKane this morning, as the mor prominent of his henchmen were to be called upon to plead to indictments found against them for aiding in the election rauds at Gravesend.

McKane still has six indictments hanging over his head, as originally there of when the jury found him guilty of alding and counselling the election in-spectors in the six districts to withhold the registry lists. The other six are one for conspiracy. two for oppression in arresting Col. Ba-

con and others who had committed no offense, two for assault on Col. Bacon and Mr. Worthley, and one for failing to perform his duty as a member of WITHIN AND WITHOUT.



The Senate Sub-Committee on the Tariff and the Workingman.

that he should have anything to say as to their trial.

He was willing to hear ordinary simple motions, but nothing further. He thought the best course to adopt would be to send them across the hallway to the Circuit Court, over which Justice Cullen presided.

The hurrying and crushing was resumed, every one trying to beat the other into the Circuit Court. Business there was brought to a stand-still, and simmediatelyon order being restored all the indicted Gravesenders were called. When McKane is a saint to the McKane is a saint to the findictment for felony with the other members of the Town Board, Justice Cullen explained the reason. The Chief was then in Raymond Street Jail in the custody of the Sheriff.

The Gravesenders were to by consent until Friday next. On that day McKane will be taken into court to plead to the indictment for felony.

This disposition of the case, however, did not cause the Gravesenders to stir. It was Stryker's first appearance since his indictment, as he has been sick in bed ever since. They wanted to see him give ball and set free temporarily, at least. He gave the same bond as the others. Charles S. Voorhees became his surety.

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For this reason, it is said, Col. James was retained in Judge Troy's place. When Judge Troy was seen this morning he affirmed the report, and said he was entirely out of the case. It is said that Judge Troy all through the McKane trial was dissatisfied with the line of defense laid out by Mr. Roderick, and had threatened several times to withdraw.

VACCINATIONS AT NIGHT.

nal Visits to Tenements. Owing to the increased number small-pox patients found in the tenement-house district recently, the Health
Department vaccinators are making
nightly crusades this week in East
Ninth, Baxter, Mulberry, Willett and
Pearl streets. This is in addition to the Department vaccinators are making Ninth, Baxter, Mulberry, Willett and Ninth, Baxter, Mulberry, whilett and Pearl streets. This is in addition to the work done in the daytime. The object is to catch the drifting pop-ulation, which can only be found at night in the tenements. They stay away day to escape vaccination

THINK THEY STOLE \$3,000.

Arion Club Servants Under Suspicion of That Crime.

It leaked out to-day that the servants f the Arion Club are under suspicion of having stolen \$3,000 from the receipts of the Arion ball.

They were all subjected to close ques-

tions by Central Office detectives. It has been given out by Frederick Schuck-fuss the caterer, that a discharged em-ployee was suspected, but this is be-lieved to be only a way of diverting suspicion.

The cuterer was out this morning and could not be seen.

COST OF THE AQUEDUCT.

The Amount So Far Is \$28,083, 000.60, Mostly for Contracts. According to a statement made public

o-day by Secretary J. C. Lulley, of the Aqueduct Commission, the cost of the Aqueduct up to date has been \$28,-OSC,000.99.
Of this amount \$27,099.481 was paid for contracts, \$3.40,183 for salaries and office expenses, \$1.894.397 for awards for land and \$698.197 for counsel fees and salaries of Commissioners of Appraisal.
There is a balance of \$234.163 on hand.

You can't travel without a Railroad Guide-you can't keep posted without a World Almanac.

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factory, were stopped as if by magic at a given signal. Mr. John Stearns, jr., asked the weavers what they meant by shutting down.

"We can no longer work at the starvation rates we are getting," replied one of the weavers, an Armenian.

Mr. Stearns therefore ordered four French weavers, whose looms were still in motion, to start the idle looms again. This was done, but no sooner were they going again than the same Armenian who had expostulated before again stopped the machinery.

"I, therefore, flung the fellow down the stairs," said Mr. Stearns this morning. "Whatever he may want to do with his own brawn and labor is not my concern, but when a man starts in to do with my property whatever he pleases I'll not stand by and let him go ahead."

Some policemen were called in to preserve order and protect the weavers who

one cent a yard, were determined not to return to work unless their demand was acceded to.

This morning a delegation of the strikers waited on the firm, but no satisfactory settlement could be reached.

Mr. Stearns says that this is the first strike at his factory in eight years. The striking silk-ribben weavers, who quit work last week, are still as determined as ever to win their battle.

They say that they will not recede one jot from their original demand. The work of these weavers is considered finer than that of the strikers in the Stearns's factory, and therefore refuse to fraiernize with the latter.

The broad silk weavers, at this factory, at least, are not organized, and a few of the men belong to any union at all.

In the factory of John Stearns & Co.

In the factory of John Stearns & C there are in all 800 looms. It is said be the largest silk factory of its k in the United States, and to have be the first which introduced broad a manufacturing in this country.

New Britain Man \$4,500 Short. (By Associated Press) NEW DRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 29 - Expert

unfacts who have been examining the account Britain Herald and a prominent sectory man his automate are short \$4.500. Notion ha transferred his real estate to the company and agreed to make up the deficiency.

Hoorehend Stole a Bog of Benns Joseph Mourehead, an ex-convict, thirty-one wars old, of 72 Jackson street, was held for tria n Esses Market Court this morning, charged w in resert assists countries morning charged with stealing a bug of beans from John Abears a truck, while the latter was driving through South street centralsy. Several men were arrested for cum pleity in the crime, but all save Moore-yard were discharged.

Churchmen Object to a Trolley A delegation of Jersey City citizens, headed b

Charges were to-day preferred against Policeman Francis C. Wemvis, of the Sedar street station who has only been on the force since Jan. 10 last At 2.40 this morning Sergt. Conking found the new policeman staggering along De Kalb avenue. He was taken in a patrol wagon to the station, where was suspended and charges of intoxication preferred against him.

HAS FLOWER SIGNED IT?

trict Court-House Bill is Introduced Ex-Senator Plunkett called on Corporation Counsel Clark this morning and in-Albany that both houses of the Legislaure had passed the amendment to the bill for the erection of the Eleventh Dis-

once signed by Gov. Flower, and is now The amendment gives the Board of Es-Encouraged, seemingly, by the determined stand of the striking silk-ribbon weavers, 100 weavers, operating 160 looms, in the gros-grain silk department of John Stearns & Co.'s factory, 213 East Forty-second street, have struck for higher wages.

The men claim that they had formerly been getting 20 cents a yard for material which was now paying them only 7 cents.

Last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock 100 of the 890 looms in operation in this

Michael Sheehan, thirty-nine years old, of 89 Roosevelt street, was admitted as a loon investigation it was found that sheehan was suffering from an abdominal rupture and alcoholism. Sheehan al-leged that he received the rupture from This morning the Coroner was sum-moned to take his ante-mortem state-

nent.
The place where the assault occurred a not known. It is not thought that theehan will recover.

UNGER WANTS A PARDON.

lle is the Fellow Who Hacked Christian Boble to Death. August Unger, who is serving a twent-

years' sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of Christian Bohle, has petitiond Gov. Flower for a pardon. Unger was convicted of murder in the ond degree in 1887. The crime was a specially brutal one. Unger cutting Boble's body into small pieces and ship-ping it in a trunk to Baltimore. Boble was a sausage vender and had accumu-tated \$1,600, which furnished the motive for the crime.

NO SUBPOENA FOR MAYNARD.

But He Wants to Tell the Senate Committee About the Clute Case. (By Associated Press) ALBANY, Feb. 20 .- At least one of the

many investigations set down for to-day

by the committees will not be held. The Judiciary Committee of the Senate has ecided to lay over the Judge Clute case for at least a week.

No subpoens has been issued for Maynard. The latter, however, desires to be brought before the Committee so that he may show why he asked for the injunc-

plice street, was held for trial in the Essex Market Philips Court to-day, charged with steal-ing a bair mattress valued at \$45, from the fun-nitary slove of John J. Abearn, at 181 livision street, vesterday, and selling it to Morris Shusky, of the Lodine street, Kaufman admitted his guith and the property was recovered.

NEWARK, N. J., Pels. 26.—The championship n the Athletic Blowling League was won by the Montriair A. C. bowlers, in two games played with the Resulle Club last night. The scores area Firt game Montriair, 756, Hoseville, 721, second game—Montriair, 759, Roseville, 759.

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hourse uding 8 P. M., to-morrow is an follows: Pair o-day and on Wednesday,; decidedly colder with to-day and on Wednesday, decidedly colder with a moderate cold wave on Wednesday brisk north-westerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Ferr's part macy:

A. M., 25/2 A. M., 27/13 M., 41

FREEDOM FOR FIELD,

Granted an Order of Release from Ludlow Street Jail To-Day.

Successful Application Made to Justice Smith in Brooklyn.

Point in the Dietz Attachment. Edward M. Field, the defaulter and son of Cyrus W. Field, is to be liberated from Ludlow Street Jail to-day, after months of endeavor on the part of be-

friends to accomplish the we

Release Directed on a Technical



EDWA': M. FIELD.
Justice Watter and Smith, sitting in the Supreme court, Brooklyn, this morning signed an order for Field's re-

lease. The lawyer who got the order

would not stop to talk or say anything

about the matter. The order was signed about 11.30 o'clock. learned who the person was whose re-lease from jail was wanted. At last

Counsellor Frederick Ward, attorney for the missing name. several thousand dollars over a year ago owing to fraudulent transactions Field

sane at Buffaio. In December last he was pronounced cured, and was brought back to this city in January to stand trial.

He was released on \$25,000 bail, but immediately rearrested on three civil actions, among them Dietz's, and confined in Ludlow Street Jail, where he has a since remained. since remained.

The point on which the order was signed for Field's release was that the execution of the Dietz attachment had been made within three months after the entry of the judgment.

AMERICAN DUCHESS WINS.

he Had Only Loaned Her House to Her Late Duke of Marlborough.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Justice Stirling tolay decided that the house, 3 Cariton-House Terrace, which the Duchess of Marlborough (formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley, of New York) purchased and assigned to the late Duke, belonged to er and not to her husband's estate. Counsel for the Duchess said that the ate Duke, being in financial trouble, the Duchess desired to assist him. For family reasons it was considered undesirable that she should advance him money: therefore, she assigned the house on Carlton-House Terrace to the Duke, and he latter died before the house was reconveyed to the Duchess. Justice Stirling held that the loan being paid to the creditors the property

nust revert to the Duchess. Starts with Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 20,-The Kalamazoo Publishing Company has seured the exclusive morning franchise of the Associated Press, and will begin publication of the Kalamazoo News (independent) six column, quarto, March 15. I. B. Kendall is President and General Manager; Calvin G. Townsend managing editor.

She Objects to Keeping Bar.

Fifteen-year-old Lilie Deischeidt, of 262 Fast lighty-ninth street, appeared before Justice Welds, in the Harlem Police Court, this morning and begged the Justice to commit her to the care of begged ine Jackets. Her father. Frederick Del-isheldt, keeps a saloon at 252 East Eighty-ninth street, and has forced her, she claims, to stand be-hind the bar. She was placed in charge of Agust Moore, of the Gerry Society until to-morrow mora-ing, when her father will be notified to appear,

Round About Town.

The breaking of a water pipe in Spero & Co. 2 store. In Avenue D, at 2 o'clock this morning did cointiderable damage to the stock.

Isaac Welsh, acventeen years old, of 300 East Seventy-accord street, was held for examination in Yorkville Court this morning for criminally assaulting seven-year-old Gertle Hirsch, of 55 East Seventy-accord street.

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